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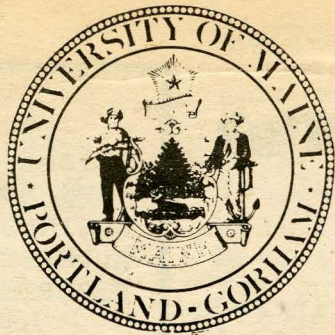
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# The



# Viking



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Portland Campus

## EDITORIAL

### A CHALLENGE MUST BE MADE NOW

The UMPG Viking receives its total budget from student activities fees and outside advertising. The Viking has served as a campus community newspaper despite the administration taking away its subsidy last year and the faculty never having given anything.

The University is now at the brink of chaos. Certain narrow-minded egocentric idiots of the English faculty have gained a majority of Liberal Arts Faculty support to fight every student or administrative move. The arrogant faculty members, while not denying them the right, have been campaigning in their classrooms against this newspaper; one went so far as to advocate takeover when he found out that the administration could not shut us down.

Since that time the faculty as a group have done every thing they could to stifle the freedom of the press. They are now threatening the editor and an assistant to the editor with academic expulsion on something exclusively associated with the newspaper.

The most disturbing aspect is the faculty's intent to do what it can to take away the little power the students have now. The faculty have fought uncompromisingly since the new government was approved to defeat it in any way they could. The first agreement that the Liberal Arts Faculty has been willing to concede is that their procedures committee consented to seat eight students on that committee. After the students worked with the faculty under good faith and established procedures for eight students to serve on the Liberal Arts Dean Search Committee; those same hypocritical faculty members voted to lower the number to four and further reduce the power that those four students would have on the selection of the dean. The sociology department is the only unit of the college that is exempted from this.

The last five issues of the Viking have shown the immature imbeciles that are trying to control this university. While most of these faculty members are minimally qualified to teach in the classroom, their expertise stops there. A degree only qualifies a person to teach; it does not eliminate their infantile out-going personalities.

One would think that with the course the faculty are following that the administration would step in. However, when we look at the administrators we have here we can quickly realize that, while the administration is the main target of the faculty, the reason why we have not heard or seen them since last year.

President Louis Calisti might as well be at Tufts for all he has done for the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham. Vice-President Bigelow should become a co-assistant to the President for all the good he has done students. MacLeod has too much of a history here to be an effective leader. Acting Liberal Arts Dean Robert Estes is still a Gorham crony of Slavicks' gang.

There is no one here that can avoid the confrontation that is about to occur. Our only course of action is to allow Slavick and his gang to point their guns at Calisti; and we can conjecture, the outcome of that fight.

We need not play games especially when our accreditation is at stake. If we continue to fight the Liberal Arts faculty in their resistance to the new government, the blow-up point will come in early spring, the same time the accrediting team gets here to evaluate how we are progressing as a merged institution. We can not allow that to happen. Our degrees and studies here would be meaningless.

For the next two weeks, the Viking will extricate itself from the fight. This should allow the do nothing administration to do something. If the administration is at all concerned with the university community, they will devote a minute portion of their time to solving the problems of the campuses. If they are unable to do this much, they might as well get back on the turnpike and go back where they came from.

The Viking is a student newspaper. During this two weeks, the newspaper shall be devoted exclusively to that purpose. This will be the last article in which either faculty members or administrators will be mentioned during the period. Circulation will be confined to the student cafeterias. There will be no delivery to offices or mailrooms for the pleasure of faculty or administrators nor will articles be accepted from either group nor will letters to the editors from these community members be accepted. Ask The Viking, a column used almost exclusively by the faculty, is being suspended. It would be appreciated if the faculty members and administrators would not read the newspaper.

If this situation is not corrected during this period, we shall print the complete listings of faculty salaries by name two weeks from today. If the administration does not begin to correct the current situation and put the Liberal Arts Faculty where they belong, we intend to supply the faculty with the necessary information to accomplish their true objective.

We take this action because the time to act is long overdue. The objective of Slavick and his gang is for the faculty to wrest the power from the administration and make the administration into a clerical status. Slavick and his gang then intend, when they have control over the faculty (which this last week showed), to put the students in the slot where they "belong". We cannot wait. Once they grab power, it will be too late.

Fortunately the head administrative position is not listed on the organizational chart as being a junior professor in the English department. As soon as the rest of the Liberal Arts faculty realize they are being used as tools by certain individuals' wish for power, then this crisis can be resolved.



## Letters To The Editor

### UMP Workers Fired In PineCap Action

To the Editor:

May we please bring to the attention of the UMPG community the following:

As you may know, PineCap, Inc., was and still is a private non-profit Maine corporation. Until Sept. 30 it was funded by the federal government through the Department of Labor to conduct a manpower training program, and other services, toward aiding the rural disadvantaged.

After a series of bitter battles, PineCap's Board of Directors terminated its director on May 11th of this year. On June 8th the Department of Labor overrode the Board, seized the complete control of the corporation, and reinstated the director. The Board was relegated to an advisory status!

Twelve staff members (several of whom are students on this campus) demonstrated their protest by picketing the corporation's headquarters at Yarmouth, for which, they were 'fired' by the reinstated director with the Department of Labor's approval.

After a warning, that the Board would seek to obtain a restraining order from the court, the director left the corporation's premises, permanently. But, the Department of Labor maintained its control of the corporation.

The Board of Directors subsequently reinstated the staff members; but the Department of Labor 'locked' them out of their jobs and refused to allow them to return to work.

The Board of Directors was and still is made up of middle and low-income people, as mandated by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. This issue has now widened to the exclusion of the poor from the decision-making processes that affect them. But, an arm of the federal government has violated that concept!!

Because of contractual agreements the Board, itself, cannot sue the Department of Labor; but the staff can; and it has filed a complaint in the federal district court asking for a judicial review of administrative procedures.

This costs money--much more than we have. We need the assistance from everyone concerned about our government's lack of responsiveness through its burgeoning bureaucracies. This is an arbitrary and illegal act that must not be permitted to go unchallenged.

Will you help? No amount is too small. Please send donations to Don Field; 79 Falmouth Street, Portland.

for the staff with thanks  
Don Field

## Ticket Price High

To the Editor:

Last Sunday, I had intended to watch Theatre By The Sea's production, "The Four Poster," which was being produced in Luther Bonney Auditorium. Upon arriving, I found Theatre By The Sea was charging students two dollars per ticket. As a production sponsored by a University organization, the Art Theatre of UMPG, I found the ticket price outrageous. I would assume that one of the main reasons the University allows outside organizations use of our facilities is because they would like students to have greater activity opportunity than otherwise found in the school. I suggest that Theatre By The Sea lower its ticket prices to a level more in line with the student wallet when it next enacts a play on college premises.

William Nutting

## "Male Chauvist"

To The Editor:

I am writing in reference to an announcement given to you two days before your deadline that never got printed. It was also never covered in the next week's paper. The subject of the announcement and the speakers were women and the war. Your male chauvist (sic) attitude reveals where your interests lie, that's in neglect of women and the advancement of a male originated war that kills men, women, and children.

The speakers were three women from Boston, active in repeal of abortion laws, child care and anti-war work. There was a member of Women Rights union, a local group who spoke about the economic situation here for women. There was a question and answer period after their talks which led to some women planning to attend a work shop October 30, at BU, "Women and Their Bodies." Some female members of the New School Workshop and a few university students decided to organize a WITCH, Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell. Their first target in the fight to end sexism is Eddie Beard. We demand an explanation of your actions concerning the announcement and the news coverage of the speakers or we'll put a curse on you!

All power to the people!

Debbie Bearce

Marcia Trefts

Libby Winsor

(Ed. Note: We guess it will be the curse.)

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*It is the policy of the Viking, unless circumstances dictate otherwise, to print letters only when they are signed. If the student wishes to have his or her name withheld., the request will be granted.*

## Correction

To the Editor:

It's Kendrick, not Kendricks.

Love,  
(Name Withheld)

## Freebie Lids

There's free marijuana in Austin, Minnesota. Austin police reported that nine one-and-a-half ounce bags of marijuana were found on public and private property since last weekend.

All the bags bore notes saying "Compliments of your local pusher."

"It wasn't very good stuff," a representative of the chief's office remarked with a snicker.

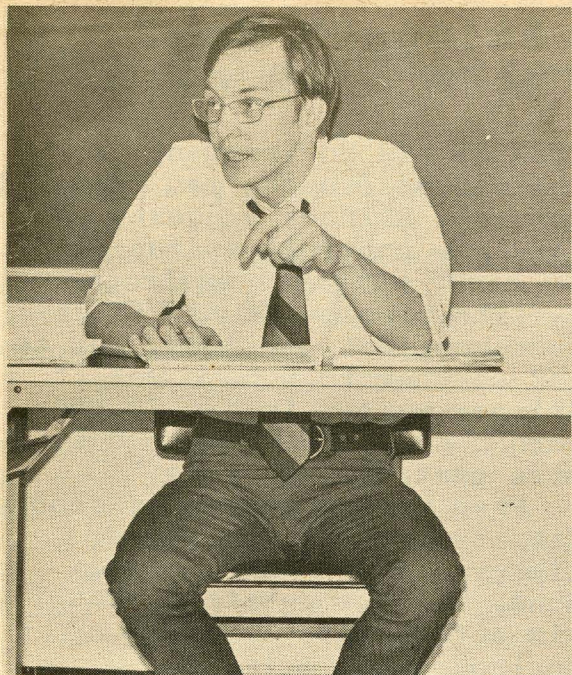
## CIA Secret Air Subsidiaries

Washington, (CPS)--Former top Central Intelligence Agency official Victor Marchetti has charged in a confidential memorandum to Rep. Herman Badillo (D.-N.Y.) that the agency has provided the president with the military where-withal to fight his own private wars around the globe.

Marchetti's information includes that past presidents have ordered the CIA to wage secret wars in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The CIA "has bought and sold air transport companies all over the world." One company, Air America, "has grown so large, owning more aircraft than most major U.S. airlines, that it was a source of embarrassment within the agency."





WLOB Disc Jockey Jeff Henderson presents his proposal for Delaney & Bonnie concert to Student Affairs Committee.

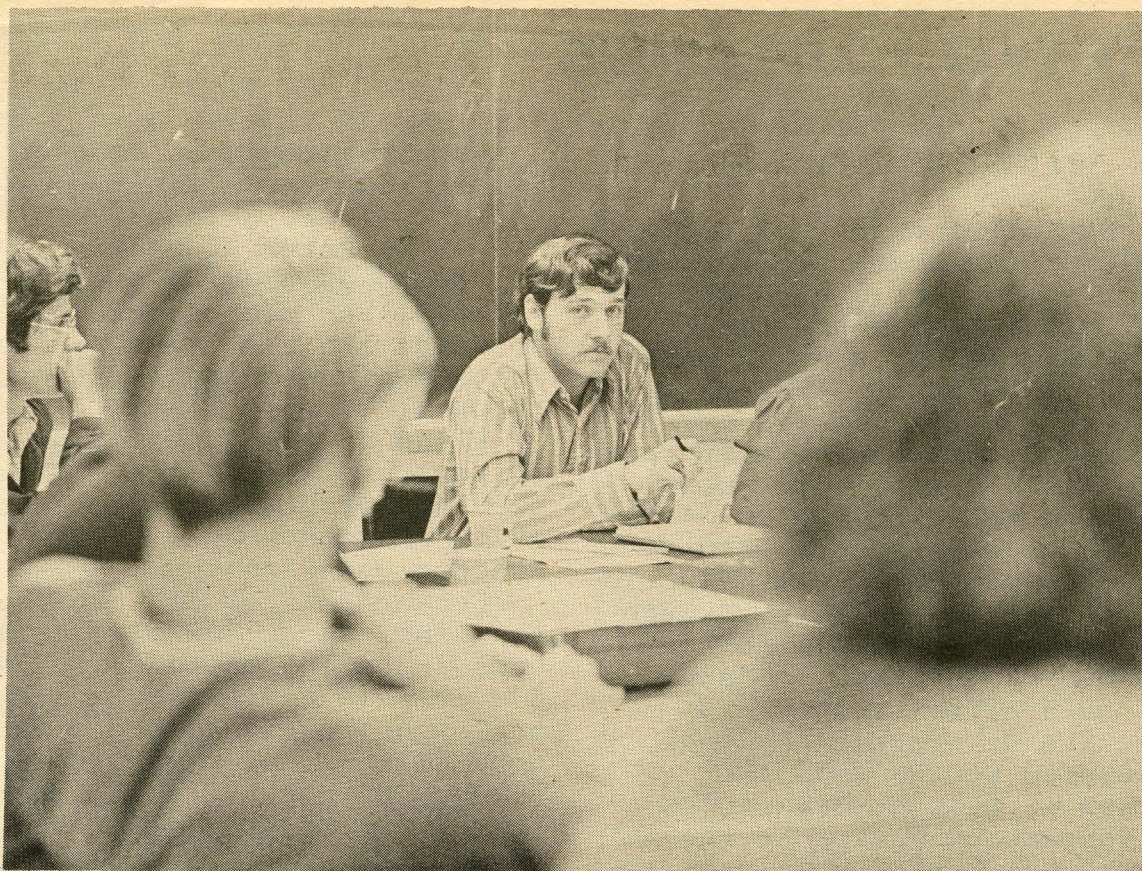
## SAC Agrees To Concert

In answer to a motion passed at the Student Affairs meeting of last week, which stated the SAC would investigate further the offer made by WLOB disc jockey, Jeff Henderson concerning a Delaney & Bonnie concert at UMPG on November 19th, Henderson spoke at Friday's SAC meeting.

He first outlined the proposal in general terms, that is, in order to use an auditorium on either campus for a concert, Henderson and Anderson (Robert Anderson, also of WLOB) would give the Student Affairs Committee \$500 and provide the main group, Delaney and Bonnie, and the back-up group, Cobert and Daniels. Jerry Cobert, of Cobert and Daniels, was a member of the Youngbloods.

The specifics as outlined by a contract brought to the meeting by the WLOB disc jockey stated that Henderson and Anderson would as well as supplying the advertising, pay for an insurance policy to cover the auditorium for that night and pay for the police officers. The Student Affairs Committee would allow the use of either campus, supply parking facilities, provide at most 12 students to work on the concert and sell tickets on the UMPG campus, "promote the show to the best of its ability" and allow its name to be used as the sponsor of the concert in advertisements as opposed to Henderson and Anderson.

When a SAC member stated that the committee itself was losing a potential of making a large profit by not running the concert itself because "the first concert of the year is a money maker," as proven in the past, Henderson pointed out the advantages of his sponsoring the concert. First, he stated, that although he will be taking all of the profit, if any, he will also be taking the loss while the SAC will be receiving \$500 whether there is



SAC Chairman Jerry McCann presides over Friday's session of the UMPG Student Affairs Committee.

a profit or loss. Secondly, the disc jockey continued the concert will be more expensive for the SAC to put on because of promoters charging colleges \$1000 more for a group "because they know you have the money to spend" and because it will cost the SAC more money for advertising and printing than Henderson because, he stated, "I own a printing company and work for a radio station."

By passing three successive motions, the Student Affairs Committee agreed that it "would do business" with Henderson, accept his contract "in principle" with the stipulation that the specific payment of janitors would be determined later, and decided that the concert would be held at the Portland campus gymnasium, Henderson's stated preference.

The SAC approved the granting of the Appropriations Committee of \$902.50 to the residence student hall government of the Towers dormitory at Gorham for a movie, dance and concert starting the second week of November. It will be open to all UMPG students. SAC gave \$150 to the Political Science Majors Association for a dinner free to students who attend at which Portland City Manager John Menario will be a guest speaker. The SAC passed an appropriations of \$25 to the Student Mobilization Committee for the showing of "The Selling of the Pentagon."

In other action, the Student Affairs Committee agreed that the SAC Committee on Committees would appoint two students of the total number of three to the College of Education's Dean Search Committee until an education major's association is formed. These two appointments will be temporary. A committee was also formed at Friday's meeting to investigate whether the buses should leave both campuses at the quarter of the hour rather

than the half. A decision is expected prior to October 21 since the change, if decided upon, will be implemented on October 25. Also, it was voted that a letter would be sent to the Procedural Review Committee requesting a 1-2 student-faculty ratio on University committees.

The following committee recommendations by the SAC committee on committees were approved:

Student Activities Board: Steve Rankin, chairman; Rick Scala, Tom Grosse, Jim Arter, Andrea Fernald, Rick Kochis, Mary Drysdale, Bill Petty, Kay George, Nate Cote, Al Gibbons.

Health Committee: Meg Howard, Robert Hoyt.

Compensation Committee: Mike Schwartz, Dana Dow, Larry Leone, Hope Robinson, Maggie Wakelin, Judy Blackwell.

## Cat Mousam Meeting Tomorrow At Seven

There will be a meeting of the Cat Mousam journal tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Student Affairs section of the Dining Hall Center. Issues to be discussed at the meeting are composition of the journal, operation of the journal's sponsored poetry readings, and the organization of a student poetry reading series.

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## Who Wants To Live In Skinner's Box?

by Michael Preston

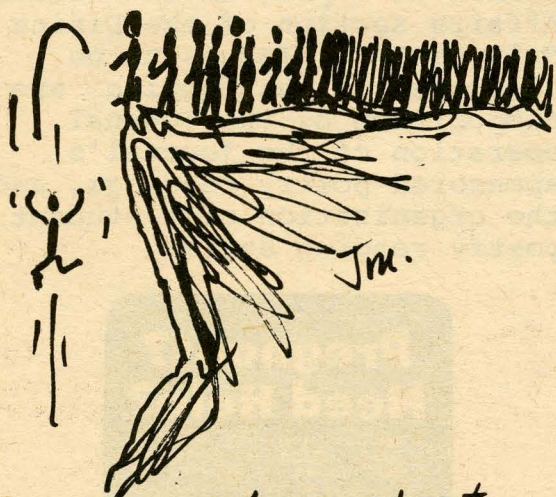
One might call this the Tale of the Restless Restroom. Then again, one might not.

In the past week this roving reporter covered a new student movement. The Bowel Movement, as it is widely known, claims SAC support citing the SAC resolution concerning the integration of certain restrooms at Gorham. The movement also claims world support relating that throughout every person's life he or she is involved in "supportive activities" on an average of 7 times per week (figures stolen from FBI files). Also considered as a supporting factor is the fact that most people are "relieved" that such movements exist.

The motto regurgitated by the Bowel Movement is that "All natural urges are created equal."

When asked whether or not supporters of the movement agreed with Gerald McCann that "busing may be necessary to enforce restroom integration a B.M.er replied that he didn't think that such drastic measures need be employed. He did say, however, that a committee had been formed to research the area of supposed sacredness of Faculty Johns which seemed to be the driving factor behind faculty resistance. "The committee," he stated, "will report to the President's Committee on Equality."

Breaking off the interview, he said that he was now "headed" toward the undertaking of a supportive action in one of the faculty Johns where the Committee of Natural Affairs was meeting. His parting words with fist raised high were "Move On" (the John, of course).



Ever wonder what  
HAPPENED TO THOSE  
STUDENTS WHO DIDN'T  
GET THEIR COURSES?

### A Review of Beyond Freedom and Dignity

(B.F. Skinner)

by Peter A. Menkin

(AFS)--An old prophet has stepped into the light and has written his manifesto to save the world.

His cure is simple, redesign our culture. But first, we must do away with two mystical, occult, unscientific concepts: freedom and dignity.

Doctor Skinner is perhaps the single most powerful influence in education today. The 67-year old Harvard Professor of Psychology is considered the most influential psychologist alive., the second most important (next to Freud) in history. That's the opinion of 56 percent of the members of the American Psychological Association according to their poll.

"The fact that young people drop out of school, refuse to get jobs and associate only with others of their own age is not due to feelings of alienation but to defective social environments in homes, schools, factories, and elsewhere," he writes.

Freedom is nothing more than a behavioral process by which man attempts to avoid or escape unpleasant features of the environment, according to Skinner. Man can never be

free of his environment, so instead of freeing man from all control, Skinner suggests we find new controls so man will be happy with his environment.

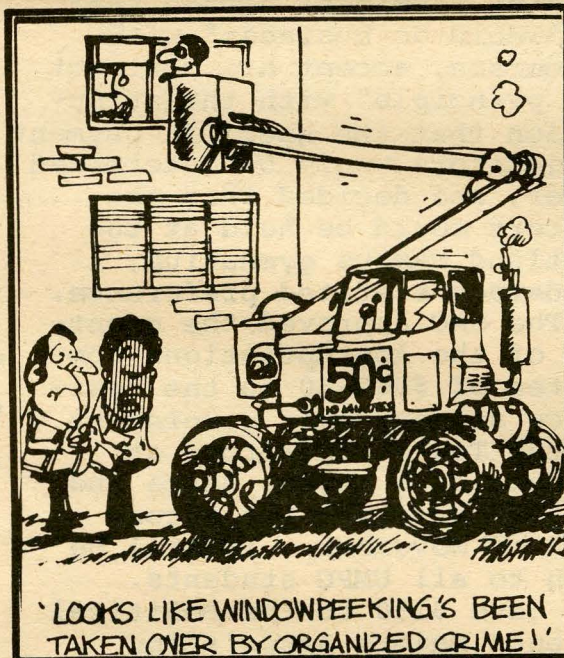
"The problem is not to induce people to be good, but to induce them to behave well," Skinner writes in his 70,000-word book. "What we need is more control, not less."

When we recognize a person's dignity or worth by giving him credit for what he has done, we're forgetting that his actions are a result of environmental stimuli.

No one is responsible for his acts, in such cases, since there is no free will, with Skinnerian conditioning. It's all up to programmed learning. That means people taught in same manner that we train rats in a maze.

Skinner's theories of programmed learning had an impact on every classroom in America. Sometimes his thoughts go under the name "instructional objectives."

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## Students Split On Bus Schedule Change

A split among students on the question of whether or not a change in the schedule of the UMPG shuttle bus so that it would run on the quarter-hour instead of the half-hour was one of the results of the recent bus survey. The surveys were distributed to riders by the bus drivers over the period of a week.

The question on the hardship imposed by a proposed schedule change saw 172 students say it would not cause any problems, while 153 said it would. Among those who answered "yes" the most common reasons stated were that the change would result in a waste of time and that it would interfere with class schedules.

The next question on the survey, whether or not the bus should make additional stops, also reflected a split as 150 students voted "yes" and 165 students voted "no". The most popular additional stop listed by students was the corner of Deering Avenue and Park Street in Portland.

On the final question, how bus service could be improved, a number of students requested weekend service. They cited as their reason the need to visit either the Portland Public Library or the other campus library.

## Clergymen To Discuss Religion

There will be a panel of clergymen representing a number of religious faiths to discuss the changing role of religion in society today. The group discussion will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Hastings Formal, Gorham campus.

Panelists will include Father Joe Brannigan, Rabbi Sky, Reverend Russ Pepe and Father George Venetos.

## Billion Dollar Aid Bill Sent To House

Washington, D.C. (CPS)-- The House Committee on Education and Labor overruled its Special Subcommittee on Education here last week, and sent a \$1 billion student and institutional aid package authorization to the House of Representatives for floor action.

The bill will be discussed in the House in the middle of October, and agreement with the Senate version passed last summer should be reached prior to the Thanksgiving recess.

The full committee re-strengthened a ban on sex discrimination that had been diluted by the subcommittee. The ban would be aimed particularly at discrimination against women. The ban stated that no person "on the basis of sex shall be denied the benefits of any education program or activity." that receives federal financial assistance and is conducted or administered by an institution of higher education.

To provide a secondary market for government guaranteed loans, the committee approved the creation of a private Student Marketing Loan Association. It would be government-sponsored, but like the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) financed by private capital to "serve as a secondary market and warehousing facility for insured student loans," according to the bill. The legislators voted to increase the maximum annual loan a student could receive from \$1,500 to \$2,500.

DUST

*I shouted my name  
To the wind  
It blew back the answer  
Dust.*

Don Conant

Rep. William A. Steiger (R.-Wis.) introduced an emergency funding program to schools in financial crises that would provide for \$300 billion over a two year period. This portion of the bill is also included in the Senate version, and if passed, would be the first time that Congress has authorized giving money directly to colleges and universities as institutions. Under the emergency aid plan, each college or university would be allowed only one grant.

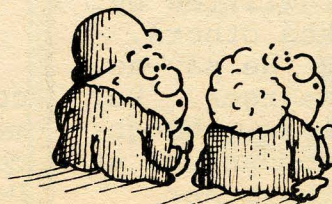
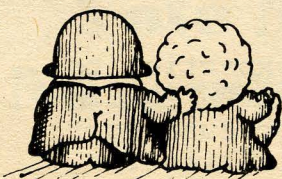
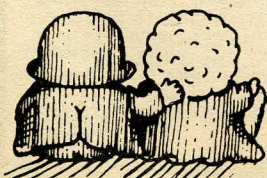
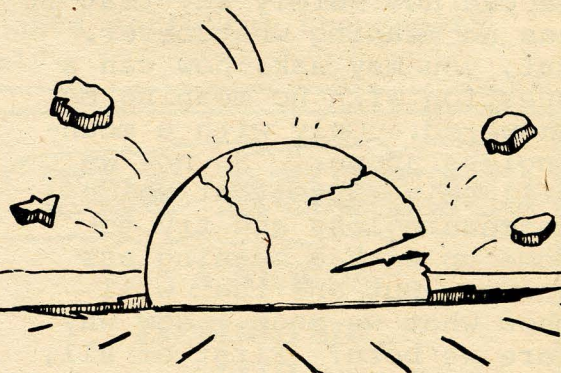
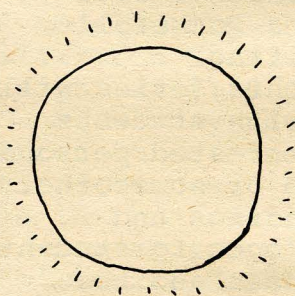
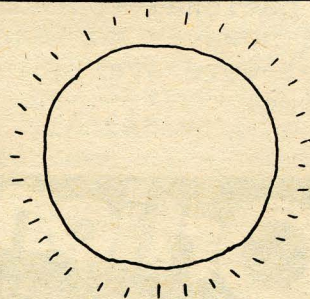
Under both of the grants-in-aid programs, institutions can still raise tuition as students become eligible for large loan programs, thus continuing the squeeze on students in loan programs to pay for schooling.

The billion dollar aid program is unlikely to make it over the four remaining hurdles unscathed, especially this Fall when all appropriations, including military ones, are undergoing scrutiny by Congressional cost-parers. The bill must clear the full House, then go to the Senate-House Conference to work out the differences between the two versions of the bill, then back to the two houses for a final vote, and then to the President to be signed into law.

It is highly likely that the bill eventually sent from the House floor to the Conference Committee will make no mention of funding levels, leaving that battle for the appropriations bill that will follow. The bill probably will allow for funding "as may be necessary."

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# All The Dugong Day

CH. II I DIG A PIGMY

by J. Nichols &amp; J. Nichols

A question has been raised. how can you be in 2 places at once, when you're not anywhere at all? Immediately, several other points are raised. Who are we talking about? What do we mean by a place? And who is Harry Kellarmann and why is he saying those terrible things about we?

Well, we are sure you'll find our answers to these questions satisfactory. Let's start at the end. (Naturally, since, in backward thinking, the end happens first and is recalled most easily. The previous events following the finish can be reconstructed more adeptly by starting at the back and moving forward into the past). We were born when we were very young; the son of impoverished cucumber planters in the wilds of rocky old Freeport. Born of poor but dishonest farmers, we learned early what a buck meant. (For the ignorant, a buck is 1 of 3 things; a female deer; hence the aphorism doe, meaning money; a redskin belonging to 1 of several eastern tribes, and an ear of Kansas corn).

Perhaps we should stop here by saying a few things in advance, that being the last thing to ponder, and since saying things that have already happened are negative to the beginning (and quite contrary to the cockles of the subject).

On the other hand, as opposed to the other foot, not needing more than 8 inches, I should put forth the truth; that is, that UMP and Gorham Normal have finally merged to become one Pogo U. Why the name Pogo was used instead of, say, Gopo, or Gorump, we know not, just that the first choice should be the latter, and the latter, the former. (A word to the woozy--this gets worse before it gets better, and since it doesn't get better, it can only get worse).

To return to the question. We can now safely say that it has no meaning whatsoever. But, you may ask, how can a question with no meaning be answered. Only with a meaningless answer! So now we will serve into that which is meaningless and try to come up with a meaningless answer--But one that will show what we mean. Now why were we born? First of all, we had to be born or who would be writing this article? Articles don't get written by themselves; it takes others. Were we ever born? We say no, but our mother disagrees. Her opinion is groundless, though, because she was unconscious at the time. We on the other hand, were fully awake for the

first time in our lives. In fact, we were alive for the first time in our lives. Shouldn't we know what was happening at the time we first recognized that something was going on? We remember it well. We were sleeping or daydreaming at the time, when suddenly we were rudely grabbed by the ankle and thrust, screaming, into the world.

Then we received our first impression. That incompetent boob of a doctor hit our soft spot on the stirrups. That might explain this article. We tried to keep still, and be quiet, but that doctor spanked us anyway. How about that! We started out in life 1 spanking behind, and haven't caught up yet. In fact, the only thing we have caught is 1) the fly, 2) Bronchial pneumonia, 3) a bad case of acne and 4) a damn good case of Leprosy, of which we are unduly proud. And if you caught the meaning of that last statement we are proud of ourselves and you should be proud of yourself, if you are foolish enough to try and read this.

## Logan To Read Next Week In LBA

John Logan, one of America's foremost poets, will be reading from new and previously published works on October 29. This reading will take place at the Portland campus of UMPG in Luther Bonney Auditorium, at 4:00 p.m. This is the first of three such readings to be held in conjunction with the UMPG Concert Lecture series. The two others in this series being Mark Strand and Robert Bly.

Mr. Logan is now working on his fifth book. His latest "The Zig Zag Walk" is in most book stores, including the University's. John Logan was born in Red Oak, Iowa, in 1923. He has degrees in biology and English, is the editor of poetry and photography magazine, "Choice", and received a Rockefeller grant for writing.

Poets in this series will try to meet with students and other interested persons in a workshop or some other way. All readings and meetings are open to students on both campuses and the public. A token fee of fifty cents will be collected at the door to help defray the expense.

## Graduating Students

All students expecting to complete their degree requirements in January or June must complete the Application for Degree form at the Registrars Office on either campus.

## Dorm Weekend At Gorham

Dorm weekend is all set for the Gorham campus. Events are open to all UMPG students. The weekend will start with a soccer rally on the old soccer field outside Bailey Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Friday. From 7-9 there will be a showing of the film "Daddy's Gone A-Huntin'."

On Saturday at two, the varsity soccer team will be playing Johnson State. Saturday night there will be an all-campus Bring-Your-Own-Bottle-Party and dance in the student lounge.

On Sunday night there will be a concert in the Hill Gymnasium for fifty cents by the Stone Flute.

## Debating Team Splits Meet

The UMPG intercollegiate debating team went to MIT last week and Chicago this week.

The national topic of the year which the three two-man teams will be debating is that greater controls should be placed on the gathering and utilization of information by government agencies about U.S. citizens. The UMPG team has earned the distinction of being the only team of the entire super-U system to be invited to the yearly national debates at MIT which hosts only the top sixty teams throughout the country. At this meet held October 8, 9 and 10, UMPG was able to establish a 4-4 record in the preliminaries; an improvement over last years 1-7 record. They were able to out-debate the U.S. Military Academy, Emerson College, Brandeis U., and Tufts (Boston) while dropping to Sacramento State, Tufts, U. Mass, and Northwestern in other contests. This past weekend the team journeyed to another national tournament at Chicago, however no results of that meet were available at press time.

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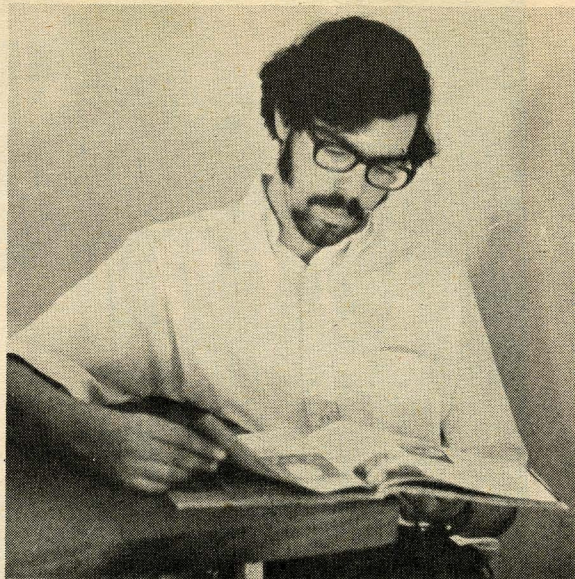


## UMPG Student Runs For City Council

David Aron, a 19 year old sophomore, has announced that he plans to run in the December 6 election for the at-large Portland City Council seat being vacated by Ralph Amergian. The associate degree candidate in business administration announced that his reasons for seeking office were the "inefficiency and policies" of the City Council. He gave examples of the policies he objects to as school budget cuts, a rezoning of residential areas into business areas and the destruction of housing without rebuilding. Citing a specific example of the Council's inefficiency, the UMPG student stated "a nurse employed by the city of Portland resigned and the city didn't have sufficient funds to replace the position. However, \$5,400 was available for an increase in the city councilmen's salaries."

Aron also expressed dissatisfaction with what he terms the council's "other interests", that is, all its members, (excepting Popkins Zakarian), connection with big business as shown in its rezoning policies.

If elected, Aron stated, he would call for a moratorium on the construction of housing, vote against rezoning, oppose



David Aron

the construction of "super-size" elementary school for Portland, vote to improve present facilities and lowering the student-teacher ratios, encourage a more thorough program of screening, hiring, and promoting of Portland policemen, as well as more frequent foot patrols in residential areas and more car patrols in the business districts, support the policy that Model Cities Neighborhood residents be given top priority for model cities jobs and implementation of weekly garbage and rubbish collection.

Aron has already begun his campaign which includes seeking 300 signatures for his nomination paper and distributing leaflets.

## Muskie Cancels Speech To Student Leaders

Washington, D.C. (CPS)-- Nearly 300 student government leaders met at the Washington Hilton here this weekend for a packed schedule of briefings from Democratic presidential hopefuls and administration spokesmen.

The 1971 President to Presidents Conference, sponsored by the 500-member Association of Student Governments, was marked by a reluctance on the part of announced and potential democratic candidates to appear. The front-runner, Senator Edmund Muskie (D.-Me.) cancelled his keynote address at the last minute, citing unexpected but pressing obligations.

According to the conference coordinators, the nominee seekers were reluctant to appear because they did not want to be pressed with awkward questions about their positions.

Speakers at the two and a half day event included Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Secretary of Interior Rogers Morton, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration Chief Jerris Leonard and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson.

## Visit Belgium For \$300 In January

French speaking UMPG students who have \$300 and a desire to visit Belgium during the four week January intercession should inquire about the Experiment in International Living program at the Portland Student Affairs Office.

The Experiment in International Living is an exchange program whereby groups of 23-30 American college students would spend approximately two weeks in Belgium while Belgian students would visit the United States for two weeks. Tentative plans have already been made to send 6 Belgian groups to this country this year.

While in Belgium, American students would live with a Belgian student-host. The U.S. students would sight-see and attend classes with their hosts.

## Political Science Majors To Hear Speaker

A representative of the UMPG Placement Office will speak on job opportunities to the Political Science Major's Association Friday, at 3 p.m. in 503 Luther Bonney Hall. A business meeting of the association will start at 2:30 p.m.

All political science and criminal justice majors are urged to attend.

## CBS Pentagon Film To Be Shown Here

"The Selling of the Pentagon", the film made by CBS, will be shown by the Student Mobilization Committee tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at Gorham.

On Wednesday the film will be shown three times on the Portland campus. It will be shown in the cafeteria conference room at ten o'clock and two o'clock and in room 216 of the gymnasium at noon. Admission to all showings is free.

## Redin & Ritkin & Rithmitik

A recent government report shows that more than one million people in the South are unable to read or write at all. Another study said that about one million others are so limited in language skills that it is practically impossible for them to understand the written word.

Although big steps have been made toward wiping out illiteracy in other parts of the country, it continues to thrive in the South. One reason for this has been that white Southerners resist efforts to reach black people with reading programs; they consider this an attempt to involve blacks in civil rights activity, the report said.

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## Anti-War Numbers Dissipating

A delegation of about 25 students marched from UMP to City Hall Plaza last Wednesday where they joined about 150 others in a noon-time Moratorium Day rally. With the students' banner of "Freeze War-Not Wages" as a backdrop, 6 speakers--3 from UMP--then addressed the crowd. Debbie Bearce, of the Portland Women's Rights Union, expressed solidarity with the women of Vietnam, and showed the relationship between the oppression and struggles of women, and the war. Bruce Kimball coordinator of the UMPG Student Mobilization Committee, pointed to the anti-war movement as being the primary force behind American disengagement from Vietnam, and anticipated that the coming Nov. 6 demonstrations in Boston will reflect the largest and broadest anti-war sentiment in the history of the movement. Larry Moskowitz, also a UMP student, acted as the MC for the rally, and expressed great satisfaction with the turnout.

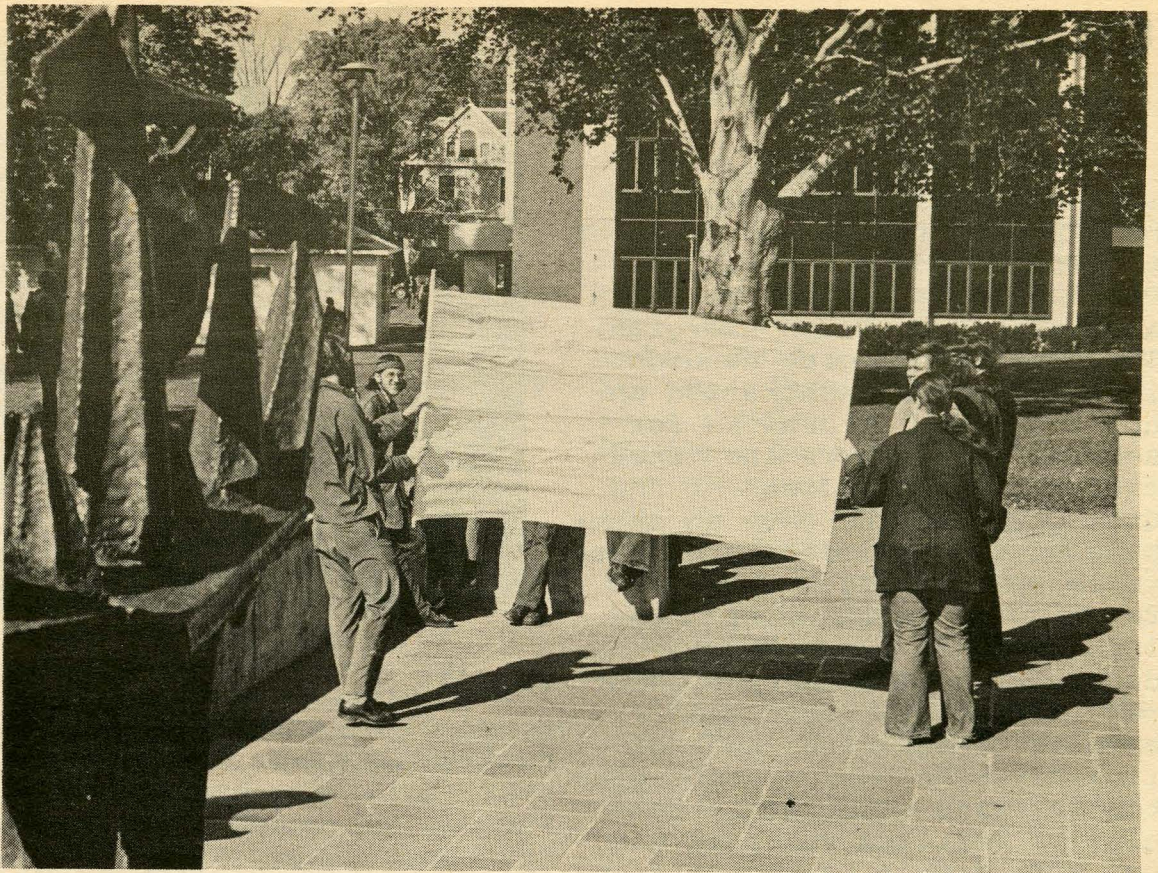
## Sex Wins At Nebraska

Lincoln Nebraska (CPS)--A conference on Human Sexuality at the University of Nebraska survived an emergency meeting of the school's Board of Regents and a last ditch court battle by two students last week and was held without incident.

The conference, part of the regularly scheduled Associated Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN) Time Out Series, had been developed in conjunction with the Office of Student Affairs and Student Activities according to series coordinator Patti Kaminski.

Several of the Regents objected to the participation of gay men and women in the conference. The University of Minnesota student body president and his male marriage partner, and two gay women who will publish a book on the subject this spring were part of the program.

The special session was called by Regents James H. Moylan and Robert Prokop. Moylan introduced a motion directing the administration "to take whatever action that is appropriate to see that this conference is not held ... and to see that no student fees or tax money be utilized in the sponsorship of this particular conference." The motion failed 5-1-1.



Anti-war students assemble in front of LBH.

## Capital Scene Of Fall Anti-War Actions

Washington, D.C. (CPS)--People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) has announced a schedule for the fall anti-war offensive, including a "Week of People's Actions" to accept the Vietnamese 7-point peace proposal and commemorate the Attica Massacre, and massive civil-disobedience that may be as large as the Mayday actions earlier this year.

Although plagued by organizational difficulties early this fall, which resulted in a poor turn-out during the Oct. 2 "Day of Solidarity with Political Prisoners, PCPJ organizers here are confident of large support.

People's Coalition was allied with the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) in a call for a nationwide moratorium on business as usual last week and for regional "Set the

Date in '71" demonstrations in cities throughout the country, including San Francisco and Washington.

People's Action Week commences on next Monday with People's Armistice Day. A ceremony will be held in the Sylvan Theatre on the Washington Monument grounds at noon to accept the 7 point Peace Proposal of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of Vietnam. Madame Nguyen Tgi Binh, chief PRG negotiator in the Paris talks, may address the gathering by telephone.

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# The Four Poster

Review by Tizz Crowley

Theatre by the Sea presented The Four Poster, by Jan de Hartog, Sunday evening in Luther Bonney Auditorium. The idea of a two character play with a single setting sounds like an easy production, but with the many difficulties to be met I'm sure Peter L. Skolnik would have other thoughts. The Four Poster is a complete play without benefit of off stage noises or voices. The acting of Helen Moore and Roger Howell filled the auditorium with charm and gaiety.

The Four Poster is a compact and simple writing of the marriage of Agnes and Michael. It leads the couple through hazards and mysteries of thirty-five years. Marriage, as seen through Mr. Hartog's eye, looks ridiculous and sometimes even impossible. There is nothing unusual about Michael and Agnes' life together; it shows the shyness of wedding night, having a baby the first year, the first quarrel, a worrisome adolescent and the wedding of their daughter.

Roger Howell's acting was the highlight of the evening. His humorous way of appearing humorless carried the comedy through the presentation. I'm wondering if Mr. Howell blushed as he saw himself in long-john's. I guess Daniel Michaelson, Scenic and Costume Designer, never wore the article and had no idea knits cling. The funniest line in the play is one of Mr. Howell's. In the second act Michael tells Agnes--"If you don't enjoy playing second fiddle either quit the orchestra or form your own."

Michael tells Agnes, at one point, "Your youth is over," which is quite appropriate for Helen Moore. While Miss Moore may be an outstanding actress, her chronological age showed through. The wedding of the young couple lost its realism because of this. Agnes proved to be a typical woman. First she shows the wife having a keener mind than the husband. Second she must keep up with the latest fashions by having a slumber helmet.

The scenery was kept at a minimum undergoing minor but illuminating changes with each act. A new technique used was the projection of slides overhead, at the start of each scene. The problem with this was that the audience was more likely to watch the stage while the properties were changed. I think that this difficulty would be absent if the auditorium stage had a curtain to close.

Makeup on the case was very poor. Miss Moore looked old and haggard on her wedding night, when she should have had a fresh, innocent appearance. By Act III Mr. Howell

aged beyond belief, just by dumping a can of powder in his hair. It looked like makeup was the job of a high schooler, so detracted from the appearance of characters.

## The Promise

The Promise, the play currently being produced by the Art Theatre, is one in which the characters are of greater importance than the plot. The roles are those of three young Russians, a girl and two boys, whose experience in the war and decisions regarding each other shape their lives and minds.

"I thought it would be really nice if I could get the part. Now I have it and I just like it more and more." Sandra Bagley plays Lika Vasilyevna, the girl around whom the plot develops. She has been acquainted with her role since last summer when William Steele, the director, asked her to read it, and considers the development of some sort of attitude toward the character not only unavoidable but necessary to portray it convincingly.

"Lika is sensitive to both men. She's sort of the focal point. If it hadn't been for her Leon and Marat wouldn't have met. She's like a catalyst. Her lines aren't the meatiest lines in the play, but they have to be there. Without her nothing would have happened. She loves both of them as men, but she feels sorry for Leon because she knows he hasn't developed into as much of a man as Marat. She's very sensitive to the situation. I think that's why I like her; I'd like to think that I am."

Dan Lowell sees "...Marat in all of us--young, idealistic. Then he gets slapped in the face by reality and wonders what...it's all about." Dan empathizes with the characters he plays, Marat Yeostigneyev. Many people have endured problems like those of Marat. He loses his home and family in his youth; he must not only survive but also participate in the madness of war. His is a "search for some sort of sanity in a completely insane world." He embodies the insecurities of youth. Particularly, he is afraid to expose his emotions, a problem that Dan attributes to society's conception of masculinity. The idea that a true man can do without love cause the single largest struggle of Marat's life--the expression of emotion. Though he feels that Marat shares a basis of understanding with all men, Dan does not identify with his personality, saying, "...Marat isn't me at all."

Harlan Baker's role, that of Leonidik is a very eccentric person, a poet but he

keeps it all inside." Harlan sees Leonidik's enormous dependency upon females as a mother complex which is illustrated when his declaration of love for Lika is worded "You are my sister and my mother." That, Harlan feels, is all that Leonidik wants. "It's obvious, ...it holds him back, probably his mother did, too." Complicating things is his loss of an arm in the war. "He plays on sympathy over and over again. It is his tool to get what he wants." Aside from his personal problems, Leonidik is a poet in a police state, and he faces many more than the usual frustrations of an artist. Lika illustrates this when she defends his fear of showing his best work by saying that "he isn't attacked at meetings anymore," with all its subtle implications. Harlan identifies with Leonidik on some levels. "I have been through similar experiences, similar relationships with people... It's definitely a help in playing the character."

Despite the difference among the actors and their approaches, the three work well off one another, a definite asset to the show, due to the hard work of both cast and director. The end of October promises to bring a quantity of good theater to Portland and Gorham.

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## Sports

### Handball League Being Started

Students are requested to sign up at the Portland physical education department if they wish to make up a new handball league. The objective of the league will be to enable everyone a chance to play competitively, to have each student team to play other student teams of similar ability and as they improve, they will move up the ladder and it would enable students to have a regular weekly workout in the sport.

### Mayberry Double Victor

Glen Mayberry won the singles Tennis Tournament and the Men's Double match partnered with Scott Merrill. George Burnell and Sue Burnell won the mixed doubles.

In the Women's Singles Polly Blake became champion after defeating Dianne Parker.

The intramural fall tennis tournament has been going on since last month. Most of the finals were played this past week.

### UMPG Demolishes UMF

UMPG evened its' NESCC at 2-2 by trouncing the University of Maine at Farmington by a score of 7-1. The game was played Wednesday at the Gorham campus field. UMPG now holds a 3-3 overall record.

David Halligan of Falmouth was in top form as he punched home four goals to lead the way. "Minibruite" Robinson, Mike McGraw, and Dale Bragg each had singletons to fill in the rest of the scoring. Dave Allen had the lone tally for the Beavers. Gary Mingo did a fine job in the nets for PG, making 15 saves. Halligan, Robinson, and Bragg were all standouts in the Greater Portland Summer Soccer League.

### NFL Predictions

by Mike Conroy

Tonight: K.C. to take a tough game from Pittsburgh.

Last Week: 77.9%

Year to Date: 66.7%

San Diego will take a tough game from Buffalo.

Atlanta should beat New Orleans, but it won't be easy.

Miami won't have much trouble with the New York Jets.

San Francisco will win a bruiser from St. Louis.

Washington could have trouble with Kansas City but I'll pick the redskins.

Oakland will have no trouble with Cincinnati.

#### THE UMPG VIKING

Los Angeles should best Green Bay as long as Gabriel is healthy.

Cleveland over (yawn) Denver. Pittsburgh will take Houston's measure.

Dallas should slam New England pretty hard.

I'll pick the New York Giants over Philadelphia.

I'll pick Detroit Lions over The Chicago Bears in a good game.

I think that Baltimore will beat Minnesota in another great Monday night selection.

### Intramural Football

### Fanta Quenches Rubrics

Fanta had it all over the Rubrics almost from the start winning 58-14. Goranites missed a field goal from the Fanta 25 and then Fanta racked up 42 points before the Rubrics finally scored with about 3 minutes left in the game. The key to Fanta's domination was a great pass rush and good defense which took over on downs 5 times during the game. The game was, by far, the cleanest fought to date with a minimum of penalties and very little griping about the officials calls.

Fanta fared better by going into the wind all afternoon than the Rubrics who had the strong breeze at their backs for the whole game. Everytime the Rubrics tried a pass, the wind took the ball and shot it over the head of the receivers. Goranites and Avant kept the Rubrics from being shut out while Perkins, Fiske and John Nichols starred offensively for the Fanta team. Dubard (Rubrics) and Gillson (Fanta) swapped interceptions as the Fanta defense was superb.

### Floggers First

John Flagg took a week off from school and football. While John was gone his team, the Floggers, won their first game 34-24. Does that tell you something, John? The worst mistake made by the Tortles was their OK of two ringers and Wayne McGinty for the Floggers. Rick Piacintini and Pete Detroy both figured in the Flogger scoring while old Fred was his usual self. Detroy spent most of the day harrassing Turtle QB McKrocken as the turtle pass blocking left a lot to be desired.

Miarano had a good day running over people as he usually does. Darling, Maloney, and Piacentini gave the Floggers a 16--8 half-time lead. In the second half, the Tortles scored twice to take a 24-16 lead into the last 2 minutes of the game. Bob Moore pulled the best defensive play of the

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game when he intercepted a Darling pass and ran it 60 yds. for the score. The Floggers put the game away in the last two-minutes with 3 scores and won going away. The Sticky-Fingers Grabavity award goes to the Turtle defensive player who pulled Maloney's flag pants, etc. down to his ankles. Would you believe anatomy lessons on the football field?

### Mouthpieces

### Maul Mafiosi

Cosa Nostra had several good scoring chances in the first half but several good defensive plays by the Joint Torts held them to 14 points. All the breaks seemed to go to the Joints as they rolled up 32 by half-time. A factor in the game had to be several questionable calls and a couple of non-calls by the officials. The real highlights of the first half, were the arguments between the players and between the players and the officials. The offensive gem of the game was a 30 yd. cross field lateral from Piacentini to Bergeron on a kick-off which ended up with a 60 yd. gain for the Cosa Nostra who supplied most of the CN offense, along with Flake.

The second half degenerated into a combination of sloppy play and vociferous verbal and near pugilistic confrontations. The Pete Riccitelli award for best debator and most ready(?) to fight was Jointly won by Detroy and Russell of the ambulance chasers. Jack Sitarz threw for half a dozen TD's to a variety of receivers including Dionne, Russell, and Detroy. Providing steady blocking and defense for the JT's were Stevens, Day, and Little while Macomber, Dibiasse, and Silva tried their best for the losers. Final score Joint Torts 48, Cosa Nostra 27.

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## Rainy Day At Schaefer Stadium

by Ken Casey

In case any of you hard core football fans missed Roland Wirths column last week in the Telegram, he told about his experience at the newest stadium in the NFL, Schaefer Stadium. Hence, I would like to relay my experience, and a few helpful hints to anyone who might be planning a ride to Foxboro on a Sunday afternoon.

To start the day off on a bad note, it was raining like hell, and it never stopped. Being the optimistic sports fan that I am, I planned on the sun coming out during the national anthem. After getting my keen sense of direction messed up only once, we arrived at the stadium about an hour and a half before the game. I had planned on being there sooner but the last six miles of our journey lasted pretty close to an hour. After parking the car (at a cost of \$2.00), we braced ourselves for those three hours of torrential rain. We found our seats near the Jet's locker entrance and wrapped ourselves up in a sheet of plastic. Then all of a sudden in the corner of my eye I caught the glimpse of Johnny Carson's fill-in (or the Dingo-Man, which ever you prefer) Joe Namath. By the time we got a pen and paper together, Joe had gotten to the point where he was charging New Yorkers fifty cents, and Bostonians a dollar for his autograph. So after exchanging policies on the outcome of the game he left and we waded back to our seats.

By the time the game started I had given up on all hopes of staying reasonably dry. I figured that since I was completely drenched I could get no wetter, so I took off the plastic which I had wrapped around me and hoped that the game would be worth all this dedication. Much to my disappointment the Patriots and the Jets miscued their way to an 0-0 deadlock at halftime. At this time I took the opportunity to inspect the restrooms and refreshment stands under the stadium. I should have brought my canoe as there was about six inches of water on the floor. I made my way back to my seat and settled down for what I hoped would be a better second half. If it wasn't for the second half I would probably never go back. Jim Plunkett, Carl Garrett and Jim Nance were all very impressive as the Patriots rolled to a 20-0 win. "Broadway" Al Woodall just couldn't get the Jets moving as they seemed to like the weather as much as I did.

Now for a few pointers let me begin with traffic. Since the stadium holds 61,000 you have about 15,000 to 20,000

cars coming into the small town of Foxboro. I don't know what the solution to the traffic jam is, so I guess you will just have to grin and bear it. Parking a car cost you anything from two to five dollars, but you can park away from the stadium to make a fast get away. Now refreshments. Bring your own food and beer. There is a cop in front of the entrance with a bullhorn telling you that you cannot bring in your own food and alcoholic beverages. Don't believe him. Along with all the other necessities for a football game (blankets, binoculars, wineskins) you should have an enjoyable afternoon.

Schaefer Stadium is a truly beautiful place and is excellent for football. Seeing a professional football game live is certainly worth the money as it cannot in anyway compare to TV with Frank, Dandy Don and Howard. Although it was a steady downpour all afternoon, I must admit it was fun. If you are thinking of going to the new stadium I hope you do as it is worth it. I also hope it doesn't rain.

## Sports Schedule

### MONDAY

3:30 Joint Torts vs Tortles

### TUESDAY

Soccer: at Keene State College  
Cross Country: at Salem State College

### WEDNESDAY

3:30 Fanta vs Cosa Nostra

### FRIDAY

3:30 Vitiated Rubrics vs Floggers

### SATURDAY

1:00 Cross Country: UMPG Invitational at Gorham campus  
2:00 Soccer: Johnson State College at Gorham campus

## Portland Film Society

The following films will be shown from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Luther Bonney Auditorium.

Oct. 31 The Raven  
Nov. 5 The Wild Angels  
Nov. 12 The Family Way  
Nov. 19 To be announced  
Nov. 26 Laurel & Hardy Festival (5 films)  
Dec. 10 King Kong Escapes  
Dec. 17 The General

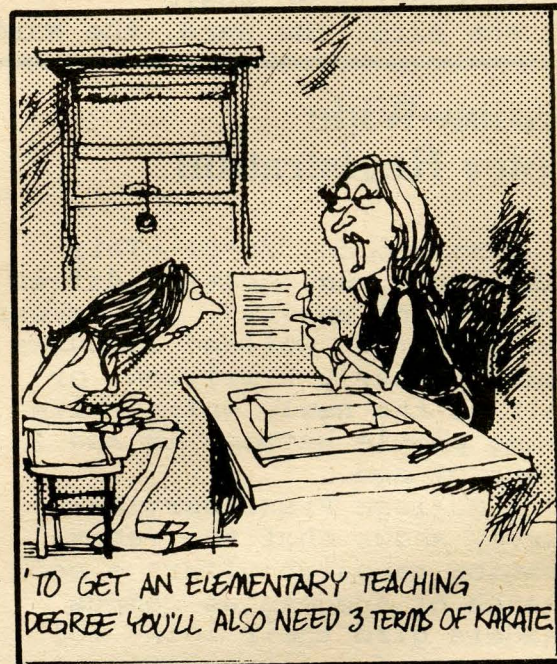
## Absentee Ballots

This Wednesday will see a drive on both campuses concerned with making available applications for absentee ballots. Tables will be set up in Payson Smith Hall in Portland and Bailey Hall at Gorham.

## Student Elected

Tizz Crowley was elected secretary this last week of the UMPG Council. She will be paid \$800 or three hours of release credit, the choice being left to her.

Martin Murphy, Portland student, lost out as chairman of the Council, the main governing group in the new government. The two-hour meeting also saw the Council set up a committee-on-committees composed of five members.



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# Ballard Of The Bard

by Max Millard

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At the Bard, the Bard, the Bard.

If Shakespeare came to life again  
He'd wander o'er the earth  
To find a tavern or an inn  
That's always filled with mirth.  
But if he should land on the bright coast of Maine  
He'd see that his travels had not been in vain  
And hours on end he'd drink ale by the yard  
In the Bard, the Bard, the Bard.

So don't be smug; lift up your mug  
And fill your heart with cheer.  
It's getting late; don't hesitate.  
Time for one more beer.  
I'd rather be caught burning up my draft card  
Or kicked by surprise 'twixt the thighs really hard  
Than cast from the home of the true avant-garde:  
The Bard, the Bard, the Bard

## Nation-Wide Voter Registration

Minneapolis, (CPS)--This fall voter registration drives are getting underway all across the country. College campuses contain nearly 5 million, or half of the newly enfranchised young people between 18 and 21 years of age.

A College Press Service survey shows that the registration campaign offers a good chance of success as campus leaders gird their loins for the year of voter registration activity that lies ahead.

The National Association of Student Governments, the Council of Undergraduate Deans, and the Washington University Student Union are jointly sponsoring a meeting November 19-21 which, leaders say, will lay the groundwork for a nation-wide voter registration campaign.

About 2,000 student government leaders from throughout the nation are expected to attend.

One of the earliest drives is taking place in Mankato, Minnesota, where the non-partisan Minnesota Youth Citizenship Fund, Inc. is leading a community-wide effort to register college, high school and vocational school students.

According to MYCF spokesman Larry Spencer, the group has been registering about 90 to 100 people an hour in the three day long campaign.

The drive is partly the result of the recent decisions

by the Mankato and North Mankato City Councils to permit the registration of any college student who has been a resident of Minnesota in their precinct for at least 30 days.

The students in Nebraska don't have it as easy. Although the students may register and vote at their campus residence, according to state law they can be purged from the voting lists if they have not changed their car registration to their campus address too. With the addition of Lincoln's \$8 wheel tax the car-owning voter can expect to pay \$18 or more to exercise his voting right.

Mike Nelson, acting co-chairman of the Nebraska League of Young Voters says the group plans a November 1-5 voter registration drive among college students in the state. A Christmas drive is planned for registering non-students.

"We hope to reach 70,000 of the state's 100,000 newly enfranchised voters who are now eligible but not registered," Nelson said.

## Vote No On

## Income Tax Repeal

November 2nd.

## Fellowship Program Announced

Mayor John V. Lindsay has announced the fourth year of the national competition of the New York City Urban Fellowship Program.

The Program is designed to offer young men and women a unique learning experience in urban government by providing the opportunity to study the challenge of managing the city while taking an active role in its government. The Fellows serve in highly responsible and challenging positions involving policy and program planning, problem solving, research and general administration.

"If more applications are needed, please write directly to me," states Lindsay.

## Viking On "Maine Line"

The editor of the UMPG Viking, a former editor, and two staff members will appear on the WGAN Maine Line show this Thursday evening from nine to eleven.

Eddie L. Beard, Larry Leone, Martin Murphy and Ed Irish will be guests of Bob Kwezell and will be talking about the student newspaper and the University. Current problems of UMPG and the recent attacks on the press will be the main topics.

ONE MAN'S HANDS CAN'T TEAR THE PRISON DOWN,  
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BUT IF TWO AND TWO AND FIFTY MAKE A MILLION,  
WE'LL SEE THAT DAY COME ROUND,  
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